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WOMEN OBJECT TO RECIPROCITY

Feminine Canadians See Dan-
ger of Annexation.

FEAR OF LIBERAL DIVORCE.

They profess to be scared at Possibil-
ity of Disruption of Families, but Sir
Wilfrid Laurier is Certain of Votes
to Pass Agreement—Tariff Talk Cer-
tain in Extra Session.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, March 28.—[Special.]—
Canadians are as much disturbed over
the reciprocity arrangement as Amer-
icans, according to an official who has
recently been making investigations in
the Dominion. But there is a different
class arrayed against it on the other
side of the border than in the United
States. For the most part the farmers
of Canada are for the agreement, while
the railroad men, business men and
manufacturers are moving heaven and
earth in their efforts to defeat the
agreement in parliament.

One of the interesting developments
against the agreement is the work the
women are doing. They are sending
petitions and letters to parliament and
to the papers urging the defeat of the
agreement. They base their opposi-
tion on moral grounds, saying that the
adoption of the agreement means the
ultimate annexation of Canada by the
United States and if that should be
brought about the laws and customs of
the United States would be introduced
into Canada.

Opposed to Liberal Divorce.
The most obnoxious of these, say
the women, are the liberal divorce laws
prevailing in the United States. That,
alone they think should prevent any
action tending toward annexation.

While this storm rages around the
Dominion the premier, Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, remains calm, knowing that
when the time comes he has a suf-
ficient majority of Liberals to pass the
agreement.

Tariff Talk Sure.

While there will not likely be any
real tariff revision outside of the Cana-
dian reciprocity agreement in the spe-
cial session of congress, there is surely
going to be a lot of tariff talk, and the
house will pass a tariff bill. The Dem-
ocratic leaders did not want an extra
session of congress; but, having been
called here, they intend to put in the
form of a bill or several bills their
idea of what the tariff should be. Pres-
ident Taft rather expects to see con-
gress adjourn soon after the Canadian
reciprocity agreement is passed.

Will Be a Short Message.

According to present plans, the pres-
ident will not say much about anything
else than the Canadian agreement
when congress meets in short session,
with an urgent appeal for the creation
of the tariff commission which failed
in the last congress. That appeal will
make the Democrats of the house
smile in derision. They defeated the
tariff board in the last congress—that
is, they put up the fight after stand-
ing Republicans had pointed the way.

Fry's Record Breaker.

Senator Frye of Maine has not yet
broken the record made by Senator Al-
lison for longest continuous service in
the senate, but he has broken a number
of other senatorial records. He has
had a longer continuous congressional
service, including both senate and
house, than any other man; he has
had a longer service as president pro
tem of the senate than any other man,
and he was longer a junior senator
than any other man.

The senator longest in service is al-
ways called the "senior" senator from
any one state. Senator Hale went to
the senate eleven days before Frye, and
for thirty years Frye has been the
"junior" senator from Maine. Frye
has had forty years of continuous ser-
vice in congress.

A Trouble Maker.

There is a man named Page con-
nected with the Republican house of rep-
resentatives, and he is a trouble maker.
He comes from Maryland, and he
knows his political days are numbered
as soon as the Democrats get into ac-
tion. So what does he do but prepare
and publish a little red book giving
every position at the disposal of the
Democratic house, with the salary at-
tached.

There is about a million dollars in
patronage, and each Democratic mem-
ber is entitled to \$4,000 worth if he
gets his share. That little red book
has brought down upon Democratic
congressmen such a demand for places
as to make their lives a burden. There
are not places for more than one in a
hundred of the applicants.

May Surprise the House.

The selection of the rules committee
was a surprise, but it may be that the
committee will surprise the house.
The fact that the committee is com-
posed of new and almost untried men
in such prominent positions was what
caused the comment.

Generally the rules committee is com-
posed of men of the inner circle, a lit-
tle close corporation that the dozen
near leaders cannot even approach.
But the Democrats have taken a dif-
ferent tack. They have selected men
who never were known as leaders,
and the rules committee, knowing it
was a surprise party, seems bent on
making good.

PHILIPPINES TO THE FORE AGAIN

Democrats Will Have Chance to
Carry Out Their Policy.

THE ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Borah Will Push Resolution Providing
For Popular Vote—Representative
Slayden of Texas Will Seek to End
Score About Plans to Grab Territory
in America.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, March 27.—[Special.]—
Not since the Philippines were ac-
quired has there been a Democratic
congress. Never has there been an
opportunity for the Democrats to put
in practice the policy which they have
made a part of their doctrine—the ear-
ly independence of the Philippines.

Since the last congress adjourned the
commissioners of the Philippines, Que-
zon and Legarda, have printed in the
Congressional Record an elaborate
plan for Filipino independence. It
may not have any immediate effect,
for there will be no legislation passed
which will permit consideration of the
separation of the United States from
the Philippines. At the same time
there is the possibility of passing a
resolution through the house declaring
the position of the Democratic party
on the subject.

Direct Election of Senators.

Senator Borah will present his resolu-
tion for the direct election of sena-
tors in the same form as it was re-
ported from the senate committee on
judiciary, without the Sutherland
amendment, which was killed in the
last senate. The Idaho senator be-
lieves that the resolution will pass in
the next senate either with or without
the Sutherland amendment. It lack-
ed only a few votes in the last senate,
and the many changes will be in its
favor when it comes to a vote again.

Don't Steal Territory.

Congressman Slayden of Texas had
a resolution in the last congress which
had for its object the preventing of
territorial stealing on the American
continent, as he states it. It was a
declaration by this government that
it was not the purpose of the United
States to acquire in any manner any
territory on the American continent.

Slayden wants a similar resolution
put up to every other government on
the American continent, and, if adopted,
then a general treaty of all the
governments can be arranged in which
the declaration will be made of bind-
ing force and effect. He thinks that
such a resolution would go a long
way to end apprehension on the part
of weaker nations of the continent.
It would be in line with the declara-
tion made by Secretary Root at the
Rio conference.

President Taft has commended the
Slayden resolution, and it will be pre-
sented when the new congress meets.

Action Causes Regret.

"If I knew Justice Hughes well
enough I would go to him and urge
him not to serve as a member of the
commission to inquire into the rates
of second class mail matter. I think
it is beneath the dignity of members
of the supreme court to serve on com-
missions of any kind and, further, that
they ought not to give time to such
matters."

This remark was made by a mem-
ber of the senate judiciary committee,
who has a deep feeling about the du-
ties and employment of justices of
the supreme court. There are many
lawyers who share the same view and
regret that a justice should be named
for such duty.

They Call Him Bob.

Senator La Follette did not have a
single friend in the senate for quite a
number of years after his entry into
that body. Now he has a great many
friends, and they call him Bob. Not
only do they speak of him in such fa-
miliar terms, but they are also con-
sidering his presidential possibilities,
and he has quite a number of sup-
porters. Times have changed.

Will Be Referred to Champ.

Here is something that should at-
tract the attention of Champ
Clark, the defender of the Missouri
mule. A consul in China says officially
that north China is raising five mules,
and "in Peking one will see mules
quite as good in every respect as the
Missouri and Kentucky product."

Think of it—a Chinese mule as good
as those of Missouri and Kentucky!
Champ Clark was born in one state
and lives in the other. He will never
permit such an official declaration to
go unchallenged.

A New England Contest.

It will take another series of night
sessions of the senate to decide a con-
test between Vermont and New Hamp-
shire. During the long nights of fil-
listering in the senate Senator Page
of Vermont and Senator Buraham of
New Hampshire sat in a convenient
committee room and played checkers
like a pair of old New England farm-
ers.

When the bell would ring for a quorum
they would go and answer to their
names and then return to the contest.
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and the victor has not yet been pro-
claimed. There has been no differ-
ence enough to determine whether the
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